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Dramatic Schools.

Like art students, the school of act-
ing pupils form a little world of their
own. All their days, of course, are
spent together, and in the evenings, as
tickets are often sent to the schools by
the managers when there is room,
they go to plays together. At the theater
they tell each other knowingly
what the actors on the stage ought to
have done. They live in the ebullient
atmosphere of mutual criticism and
endless theoretical argument of young
people who are all trying to do the
same thing. Naturally they drift at
once into that easy familiarity of the
sexes characteristic of all art schools
where young men and women are
brought together on equal terms. The
girls outnumber the men two to one
and even more, which, in casting the
plays, at least, makes the men do dou-
ble duty and get twice the opportuni-
ties. Possibly the reason that fewer
men go to the schools than women is
largely economic, possibly it is because
more women are stage smitten, but
the plaint of the schools is that of the
summer resort—there are not enough
men to go around.—Algernon Tassin in
Bookman.

The Morning Sun

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Collier's Weekly, a magazine of national
circulation and a force for good in exposing
fraud of all kinds, printed last week a cut
made from a clipping taken from the Times-
Union, in Collier's latest expose, "Tainted
News," which is news printed to deceive
the people.

Why is Collier's able to include the Times-
Union in this ignoble and shameless crew of
news panderers—

Because the Times-Union is owned by the
Atlantic Coast Line, the Florida East Coast
and the Seaboard Air Line Railway Com-
panies.

The Times-Union is NOT a newspaper—it
IS a chattel.

A DISSERTATION ON DISCOURTESY.

Not being posted on the fine points of the relative im-
portance of creator and created, I am going to pass it
up to Representative MacWilliams, whom I had the
pleasure of hearing discourse learnedly and eloquently
to the delectation of House members on this very subject.

So leaving this complex subject to a wiser and a much
older head than mine, I will introduce a somewhat ill-
treated but always timely proposition, known to most of
us as—

Courtesy.

In order that my feet may not be bruised against ob-
stacles that lurk in an unknown path, I will execute
a flank movement, approach my subject from the rear,
and give a little dissertation on—

Discourtesy.

By this simple process I annex unto myself the choice
lot of knowledge foregathered from my diminutive friend,
Harry Buckman, whom I recall as my painstaking and
persevering instructor in this ungentle art when I was
metaphorically hammering on the closed door of the I. I.
Investigating Committee.

Says Harry to me—

"When you insist on asking what the Investigating
Committee is doing, after I have told you that we have
decided to give no information to the public you are
failing in courtesy to me. When you threaten to knock on
the door, after you have been informed that Executive
Sessions' (oh! where did he get that phrase) will be
held, you are discourteous. When after this you cause
a resolution to be introduced calling on the committee to
open the door, you become more discourteous than ever."

So, there you are. You all can see Harry's idea about
discourtesy.

And it's mighty fine, I tell you.

Well, well, this is what I call a good chance to apply
that maxim concerning the sauce, the goose and the
gander.

Let's see about this—

Saturday the House of Representatives passed a reso-
lution declaring for open sessions of the Investigating
Committee.

Monday night Harry refused to say a word about the
meeting of that same committee.

Last night Mr. Carroll, representing the Anticello
News and THE SUN, applied for information at the door
of the room in which the committee was holding session.

He was refused.

I would call this discourteous if I could separate my
self from the fear that I would be called discourteous if I
so designated it.

Having this fear clinging to me, like the last stages
of a summer cold, I will content myself with the innocu-
ous, and altogether conservative statement—

That it was unpretty.

Perhaps—the bare supposition affrights me, the mere
thought of it causes my cheek to blanch, my limbs to
shake, and freezes the marrow in my bones—

But, still I say, perhaps—

The House of Representatives will find out that its
order to hold open sessions has not been obeyed.

Then what will happen?

Ask not of me, for my timid soul shrinks at the con-
templation of unconservative things.

THE TWO KNIGHTS.

It has been suggested to me that the strictures I have
made in this paper on Mr. Peter Knight's acts before
the Legislature have been harsh and uncalled for.

It is enough for me to bear the burdens of my mine.
They are heavy, and galled do my shoulderfeet from
their weight.

Those not properly placed on me I would fain throw off.

Here goes for a try at ridding myself of its burden
that the accusation of being unjust to my neighbor and
friend has improperly placed upon me.

For Mr. Knight as a man, a private citizen and a friend,
I have nothing but good thoughts.

He is down weight when tested on all of these scales.

For Mr. Knight, as representative of special interests
before the Legislature, I have not a good opinion.

And this is the Mr. Knight that I have disdained.

In a report of the Senate proceedings printed in this

1907

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